COMMERCE BODY ASKS INSPECTION OF HANDLERS OF FOOD

Body Has Plans to Prevent Spreading of Through This Medium.

SUGGESTS PHYSICAL TESTS

Dr. Lewis J. Battle Quotes Statistics to Show That Provision Should Be Made.

The Chamber of Commerce has launched its campaign to provide for inspection of food handlers in the District, with a view to preventing the read of diseases through such medi-

As related in The Times of yesterday chamber prepared a report requesting the organization to call upon the Com providing for the compulsory inspection food handlers in the National Capital, or, if this be beyond their gen eral powers, to petition Congress to enact legislation similar to that em-braced in the sanitary code of New

York.

At the monthly meeting of the Chamber last night a resolution introduced by Dr. Lewis J. Battle, chairman of the public health committee, was unanimously adopted. The resolution proposes a physical examination by the Health Department of all cooks and other food handlers employed in hotels, restaurants and eating houses in the District of Columbia, and asks that the legislation suggested make it unlawful for any person who is affected with any injectious disease in a communicable form to work in any place in the District where food or urink is "prepared, cooked, mixed, baked, exposed, bottled, packed, handled, stored, manufactured, offered for sale or solu."

In supporting his resolution Dr. Battle, after citing instances which had dome to his personal knowledge in which persons with infectious diseases had worked in restaurants in Washington, read a letter from F. W. Fiske, secretary to the commissioner of the department of health of New York. Mr. Fiske wrote that of 20,000 food handlers examined in accordance with the provisions of the sanitary code 's per cent were found to be tubercular; 1% per cent showed positive reastions under a typhoid test, and 1% per cent were otherwise infected.

W. J. Kelnoe, presenting his opinion as to the outcome of the investigation of the fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government, gained from attendance at the hearings before the joint Congressional committee, said that he believed the half-and-half plan will be abolished: the Federal Government gained from attendance at the hearings before the joint Congressional committee, said that he believed the half-and-half plan will be abolished: the Federal Government gained from attendance at the hearings before the joint Congressional committee, said that he believed the half-and-half plan will be abolished: the Federal Government, gained from attendance of E. C. Graham, the Chamber adopted a resolution indorsing At the monthly meeting of the Cham-

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ment.

Bofore giving the project indorsement, the resolution was amended at the request of Marion Butler to reiterate the Chamber's plea for the utilization of the Great Falls as a source of electric

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The Chamber voted unanimously for the motion of Thomas W. Buckey, in-doising the suggestion that the local mail carriers be given a holiday Thanks-giving Day.

A letter asking the endorsement of the chamber for the plan of the Ameri-can Cross of Honor to undertake the erection of a Pantheon of Patriotism by popular subscription in Washington, was referred to the committee on high-ways, parks and bridges.

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Resolutions of regret on the death of Benjamin S. Graves, one of the first directors of the chamber, were pre-sented by Chapin Brown and adopted. President Moran was directed to ap-point a committee to co-oterate with similiar committees from the Board of Trade, the Retnil Merchanis' Associa-tion and the District Bankers' Associa-tion in urging the passage by Congress of a bad check law.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen," adapted from the Prosper Merimes story by Cecil and William C. DeMille (Lasky), Loew's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets.
Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper in "The Blindness of Devotion" (Fox Film Company), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.
Edith Storey in "The Dust of Egypt" (Vitagraph), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.
Olga Petrova in "My Madonna," adapted from the poem by Robert W. Service (Metro Pictures), the Garden, 431 Ninth street, "The German Side of the War," motion picture made by Edwin F. Weigle, photographer of the Chicago Tribune, the Casino, F. near Seventh street.
Emmy Whelen in "When a Woman Loves" (Metro Pictures), the Glympic, 1431 You street, Fela Dana in "Giadiola," by Mary Rider (Fdison), the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.
Sugenie Besserer and Guy Oliver in "The Circular Staircase" (Seliz)

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northeast.
Valeska Suratt in "The Soul of Broadway" (Fox Film Company), the Circle, 216 Pennsylvania ave-

nue.
"The Vicar of Wakefield," adapted from the story by Oliver Gold-amith (Biograph), the American, First street and Rhode Island ave-Francis X. Bushman and Marguerite

Snow in "The Second in Com-mend" (Metro Pictures), the Re-vere, Georgia avenue and Park

wind (Metro Pictures), the Reverse, Georgia avenue and Park road.

Dorothy Donnelly in "Sealed Val-ley" (Metro Pictures), the Staun-ton, Sixth street and Massa-chusetts avenue northeast, and the Empire, 915 H street northeast.

Martha Hedman in "The Cuh" (World Film Corporation), the Georgia, 3422 Georgia avenue.

Note-These selections are made Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases.

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THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Baggott Falls Back On Baseball Talk In Exposing His Picture Ideals

Since the motion picture is be-coming the only competitor of base-ball as a topic of general conversation in almost all classes of society; and since the motion picture actresses and actors are talked of in tiple reels, much as the batting and ficiding averages and slumps and hitting streaks of baseball players are discussed, it is not strange to hear one actor speak of himself as a photoplay version of the Federal League, as compared to the stage and assert that he aspires to be the Hans Wagner instead of the Henry

Irving of motion pictures.
Of course the fact that the early ambition of king Baggott was to be a baseball player and that he comes from Pittsburgh where the trinity of American greatness in the picture gallery of fame is represented by portraits of Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Carnegie and a certain bowlegged shortstop, with a perpetual joint debate as to whether Wagner should always be mentioned first-of course in view of all this it is not really strange that Baggott should speak of himself and his ambition in baseball terms.

That is the way he thinks of him-self and everything else. A one-recler is a single, a two-recler a double, a three-reel film a three-

recier is a single, a two-recier a double, a three-reel film a three-bagger and a big feature a circuit smash, in Boggottese. When he makes up he says he gets into his spangles, and rehearsing he calls warming up.

The reason Baggott calls himself a Federal League is because he is really the original matinee idol of the motion pictures—the first actor to jump from big league dramatics—as represented by the stage, to the motion pictures. For five years he has been a leading man. In fact he has never been anything else. Je jumped from the stage to the Imp Cempany when motion pictures were an experiment to producers and a first class curlosity to the public. He has remained with them and, curiously enough, has been with the same company throughout that time. D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, Marlon Leonard, Henry Walthall, Mack Sennett, Arthur Johnson, and a large number of famous people were with the company during the time Baggott first played with it. He was its leading man—the hero of the original melodramas. Walthall came later to help him out, and Arthur Johnson was a comeant head of the Universal Company, is the only man whose name was on the pay roll of the Imp outfit when Baggott ioined it that is still thera. Baggott ioined it that is still thera. Baggott ioned it that is still thera to play character parts instead of the parts of handsome heroes. He has done one or two that have been well received, and he desires to go after others. He is a close student of things motion picturewise, and is constantly striving to improve conditions.

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constantly striving to improve conditions.

"Ever since I went into the mation pictures." said Mr. Baggot recently. "I have been meeting new problems and trying to solve them. Back in the early days the crude methods by which we worked annoyed me very much. Pardon me for using a baseball term to express my ideas. I am a baseball fan and my first great ambition was to be a ballplayer. I can express myself best by saying that I am a Federal Leaguer. When Ljumped from the best hy saying that I am a Tederal Leaguer. When L Jumped from the stage into motion pictures I had cora-mitted professional suicide, accord-ing to my friends who tried to keep me from it. But here am I, and where are the friends who advised me not to stake my future on the moties?

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"As I said before, I found studio conditions unsystematic and inade-ouate. There were not enough recruits from the theater to give the motion picture business any standing as a part of the dramatic art. Having made my jump and become a Pederal Leaguer, which, in baseball parlance still means an outlew. I realized that it was up to the few theirical men in moving pictures to pull of their coats and jump in and make something out of it.

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"There were new elements to be considered. Here were actors and photocrashers thrown together in a condition that seemed temporary, but which was really normanent. They did not seem to come together. I realized that if moving pictures were to be a prominent or permanent art the photographer and the ector should know each other and hecome bretherly.
"I am constantly as the lookout for new possibilities in a dramatic and photographic way. In five years time I have learned a let about photography and I have taken it up as a special study."

Lansing Names Delegates To Scientific Congress

Secretary of State Lansing has named the following delegates to represent the United States at the Pan-American Scientific Congress here from December

Scientific Congress here from December 27 to January 7:

Dr. Franz Boas, of Columbia University: Brig. Gen. William H. Bixby, U. S. A.; Dr. John A. Brashear, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; John Barrett, director of Pan-American Union: William Wallace Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory: Dr. Philander P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education: Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of the General Hospital of Boston; Dr. Henry B. Fine, of Princeton University: Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A.; Judge George Gray, of Wilmington: Henry S. Graves, chief of the Forest Service: William H. Holmes, head curator, Smithsonian Institution: Hennen Jennings, civil and mining engineer: William Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. George M. Rommel, of the Bureau of Animal Industry: Dr. Leo S. Rowe, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science: Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Southern railway: Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution: Dr. William H. Welch, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Cart filetetes

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLA YERS



Latest portrait of BLANCHE SWEET, who is being starred by the Lasky Company in several Belasco plays.

SIR DIXON WINNER ELECTRICIANS PLAN

Contractors and Central Station Men Discuss Features for Last Week of November.

"Electrical Prosperity Week," which

"Electrical Prosperity Week," which will be observed throughout the United States from November 29 to December 4, was the subject of a dealers, and central station men in the offices of the Potomac Electrical mittee will be appointed this week to plan a properity program for Washington Prosperity program for Washington Prosperity program for Washington Washington of New Show was the meeting, and is today meeting many of the local men interested in grames the meeting, and is today meeting many of the local men interested in grames the meeting, and is today meeting many of the local men interested in the military jumping class at the work of an Electrical Prosperity week last dress the meeting, and is today meeting many of the local men interested in the military jumping class as in the military form of the military forms the many general staff, rode Sir of an Electrical Prosperity week last dress the meeting, and is today meeting many of the local men interested in with them on the last Washington will have in the plan.

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Asks Schools to Help Finance Boy Scouts

In the interest of a financial campaign for the Washington Boy Scouts, W. J. B. Housman, local commissioner, addressed the classes at Central High School and the Bradley School this morning, and will speak again at the Hayes School this afternoon.

Steam Table From 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Best Quality Food At Popular Prices White Palace Lunch 1417 G St. 1113 Pa. Ave. 814 9th St.

FOR CAPT. MITCHEL

Garden Horse Show.



EVENING CLINIC TO

Plans to Offer Attention to Self Supporting Women at Moderate Fee.

the name of the organization should in-derporate its leading feature of work. It was organized primarily as an even-ing clinic for white wage-saming wom-en and girls. It is attended by women physicians. The evening service is to enable working women and girls to at-tend the clinic without loss of time from work.

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"During the last year three-fourths of the visits by patients to the clinic were at the evening services. This is not a charity clinic, but a helpinghand clinic, It is a clinic where self-supporting women and girls may receive medical, dental, and, surgical attention at a fee within the margin of income over necessary expenditure. A minimum fee of 26 cants pervisit is charged. This fee may be remitted by the superintendent for patients unable to pay anything for sreatment or medicens. Patients able to pay more than \$1 per visit are not tragted, but ruferred to physicians. The average fee received from visitors during the last year was 26 centapper visit."

Want 600 Members.

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In a statement by Dr. Polkmar, the superintendent, it is shown that a leading feature of the work of the clipic has been its preventive work. A large part of the treatments given are of a hygienic character. Diet, exercise, massage electrical, vibration, special baths, and other treatments are prescribed in consultation with those who come for advice.

Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, the secretary, reported that, in October, forty-five new members were enrolled in the association. This is the largest number enrolled in any one month, and brings the membership to 493. An effort is being made to get 666 members. clinic has been its preventive work

Dentists Appointed

Two additional dentists were appointed to the active staff-Dr. M. Brodsky. who will have charge of a dental serv-ice on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:80 to 8 o'clock, and Dr. C. C. Galloway, who will have charge of a den tal service on Tuesday and Friday even Victorious in Military Jumping
Class at Madison Square

tal service on Tessals and Friday evenings from 5 to 7. Dr. John Hunter Belby was added to the consulting staff. Dr. Belby is a specialist in x-ray work. He and Dr. H. H. Hasen are treating at their offices patients from the Woman's Evening Clinic. Dr. Vedder, of the Army Medical School, was appointed consulting pathologist.

Women Surgeons Operate. Dr. Folkmar, the superintendent, rebeen cared for at hospitals during the year to date. Bix were maternity cases,



Rag Time in Capital's GIVE HELPING HAND Public Schools to Go

New Director of Music Will Stamp Out Ribald Jingle and Inculcate a Love of Good Melody-Will Go Outside of School Room.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Clinic Auxiliary. Meld yesterday at its new quarters, 700 Thirteenth street northwest, the name of the organization was changed to the Woman's Evening Clinic.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Robert S. Chew. second vice president, who presided; Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. Julius Lanstiurgh, secretary; Miss Esther M. Behrend, assistant treasurer; Dr. Einors Folkmar, superintendent, and Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Seaton Ferry, Dr. Isabel H. Lamb, Miss Sophia Stanton, Mrs. E. G. Biggers, and Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

In a statement given out fellowing the meeting, the reasons of the change were explained as follows:

Leading Feature of Work.

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cerpts from oratories and operas and part songs. The meetings are conducted by the director of music.

Instruction is Free.

But it is not alone in vocal music that steps have been taken to teach the people at the public expense. On Friday night of each week at the McKinley Manual Training School, Dr. Cogswell has been giving free tuition to young people anxious to become proficient in the use of wood school.

symphony orchestra for all Washington. A band, consisting of 15 pieces will be installed for the high school addets. The new director of music is well equipped for this sort of work, having own been a director of orchestras and military bands since his youth. Before of indiana, Pa., the largest institution of lits kind in America. In addition to the position he holds here he is on the staff of the Cornell University summer

TWO HUNDRED POUND STERNBERG IN WILL MEN ARE WELCOME

Free Admission is Offered to Big Expresses Faith in Her and Fellows at Food Show This

Washington's supply of males, who might show some of the reserve stock meeded in any preparedness campaign, are to be on exhibition tonight at the national food show where any man who can tip the scales at 209 pounds will be admitted free. General Manager Perry P. Patrick declares that heretofore free admission to the show has been given to such people as would be been given to such people as would be the free admission is entirely for the benefit a large class of the public. This time the free admission is entirely for the benefit of the pure food experts who are among the exhibitors and is being arranged just to show them how many really large men there are in this city—in other words how many men use muscle and tissue building food only.

The exhibitors were given a surprise of the evening. When announcement was made that tall women would be admitted the exhibitors thought it was a joka. When he hall during the course of the evening. When announcement was made that tall women would be admitted the exhibitors thought it was a popeared in such numbers, however, they acquired more respect for the women of the District as to size, just as they have had as to their discrimination in food values.

Priday at noon the Rotary Club will be the guests of the food show management at a luncheon to be given in the food show proper. Tarles will be spread for 100 at the south end of the hall and the food served will all be spread for 100 at the south end of the hall and the food served will all be furnished by the exhibitors.

PAYS WIFE TRIBUTE

Leaves Her Life Interest in Estate.

Catarrh a Blood Disease S.S. S. Drives It From Your System

Education Of Children trile, stoppage of air-passages and cause of Catarrh by the process gathering in the throat, it has been nourishing

and throat, causing sores in the nos- blood tonic known. It relieves the the blood. common practice to treat Catarrh by strength and vigor, giving new life to lotions, washes and sprays applied to the red blood corpuscies, and stimulatthese parts. This mode of treatment ing the flow so that it has the vitality is entirely wrong. It cannot give permanent relief, and it is liable to irri-tate and aggravate the trouble. Ca-tarrh cannot be trified with. If al-Headaches disappear, the gathering in lowed to run on it will disease the the throat stops, the noatrils heal-bronchial tubes, settle on the lungs, before you hardly realise it you are the stomach-indeed it is a very se- well. S. S. is a natural blood tonic rious disease. Don't treat it locally, and has proven effective in the treat-The fact that it causes headaches is ment of all blood affections. Ecsema. proof that it is caused by impure and tetters, rash, Scrofula. Get 8, 8, 8, diseased filood. The one treatment at your druggist's. If you need spethat has proved effective in the cial advice write the S. S. S. Co., Attreatment of Catarrh is S. S. S. lanta, Ga.—Advt.

MOTORISTS!

Be sure to read "Slang Fables of Motordom" and "Autobiographies" in The Saturday Evening Times' automobile pages this week. All the pertinent news of the automobile world will also be arranged for motor fans by Monte W. Sohn.